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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly By Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. VIII.

Worcester, Mass., November 10, 1931.

No. 56

Crusaders Prepared To Meet Crimson

BANQUET FETES BEAR VICTORS

Mr. Bouvier, Toastmaster, is Applauded by Joyous Students

PURPLE CRUSADERS PLEASE WITH MUSIC

Over eight hundred loyal adherents feted the Crusader football team last Wednesday evening, in honor of their conquest of the Bear. However, the piece de resistance was not bear meat, but turkey. The members of the squad occupied the place of honor at the head of the senior dining hall while the huge Brown Bear, appropriately bandaged, stood in disgrace behind their tables. Due to the efforts of Brother McCarthy and his capable assistants, the refectory was artistically decked out in purple and white banners. Mr. Bouvier, acting as toastmaster, and Fred Mirliani with his Crusader orchestra, furnished much of the gaiety for the evening. In the course of supper, a student, disguised as a bear, distributed toy footballs and candy bears to the members of the team.

There was a decided air of informality surrounding the banquet. Mr. O'Donnell amused the students with his anecdotes and "Phantom Phil" in his brief and sincere style promised the students that there would be no let-up in the team's endeavors until their schedule was completed. The coaching staff was represented by Gus Cervini. The climax of the evening's celebration was achieved when the students adjourned to the auditorium to view the snapshots of the "Holy Cross-Brown" football game and afterwards "sweepstakes," with Eddie Quillan.

General Communion

The Dean of Discipline announces that there will be a general communion of the student body on Friday, November the thirteenth. Coming, as it does, in the month set aside for the suffering souls of the faithful departed, it is hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity for remembering their deceased parents, relatives and friends.

Musical Groups Improve Steadily

Orchestra, Band, Glee Club and Crusaders Hold Frequent Rehearsals

With the year still in its infancy, few organizations on the Hill have progressed as rapidly as the Musical Clubs. The members have already recovered from the lethargy which accompanies vacation memories and have settled down to serious work. There is much to be done and a very difficult assignment to be filled as soon as organization plans are completed.

The instrumental group, including the band, the Philharmonic Orchestra, and that enthusiastic combination of talented musicians known as the Purple Crusaders, have begun operations in no uncertain manner. This group under the leadership of Father Ahern, S.J., Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, musical director, and our own Fred Mirliani, '32, are assured of a most successful season. Arthur Smyth, '32, who fills the difficult position of manager of the combined Instrumental Clubs is to be commended for his able and masterful management of affairs and the capable assistance which he gives to the executives of the organization.

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Frosh Appointed To West Point

Philip S. Greene, H. C. Freshman, Gets Appointment as Principal

Congressman Francis B. Condon has announced the nominations of a principal and two alternates for appointment as cadets to the United States Military Academy at West Point, to fill a vacancy existing in the delegation from the Third Congressional District of Rhode Island.

The principal, Philip S. Greene, of Limerock, R. I., is at present in the freshman class here at Holy Cross. He graduated from Mt. St. Charles Academy, Woonsocket, in the class of 1931, and was credited with making one of the best records for scholastic attainment ever made at that institution. It is because of his high scholastic rating that he was appointed. The freshman class congratulates Phil and wishes him the best of luck at West Point.

Juniors Close '33 Ring Bids

Flannagan, Dunn, McKeon, Nominated for '35 Reception

At a meeting of the junior class last Friday, James Flanagan, Joseph Dunn, and Thomas McKeon were nominated for the chairmanship of the freshman reception. The chairman will be elected during the week.

At the meeting it was also announced that the time for handing



George B. Moran, '33 President

in junior ring bids expired yesterday at 9 A. M. These rings will be numbered and George B. Moran, '33, president of the junior class, will take them to the various rooms. A definite day and a convenient place will be chosen so that the day students may make their selection.

Bishop Murray Elevated

Today, Pope Pius XI appointed Bishop John Gregory Murray of Portland, Me., archbishop of St. Paul, Minn. Upon graduation from Holy Cross College with the class of 1897, Bishop Murray studied at the University of Louvain. After ordination to the priesthood at the age of twenty-three, he was appointed to a professorship at St. Thomas' Seminary. He taught there from 1901-1903. From 1903 to 1919, he was chancellor of the Hartford diocese. Consecrated Bishop in April 28, 1920, of the Titular See of Flavias in Cilicia, he became Auxiliary to the Bishop of Hartford. In October, 1925, he became Bishop of Portland, Me.

Key Constitution Under Discussion

Ratification by Members is Held Likely at Next Meeting

At a meeting of the Purple Key which was held last Friday evening, the constitutional committee of that organization submitted to the members a complete draft of the constitution. The committee was composed of Frank Hartmann, '32, Joseph Missett, '32, and Anthony Keating, '32, chairman of the Key. The constitution was the chief object of discussion at Friday night's meeting and after much argument pro and con, it was decided to hold further discussion at a meeting to be held this coming Friday evening. At this meeting the constitution will, in all probability, be ratified by the members of the Key and it will thereupon be presented to the Moderator for his approval.

The most important clause in this document drawn up by the committee is the law governing the election of members. In the past, the chairman of the Key has held the power to appoint the various members of this popular organization, and this procedure has always resulted in ill feeling and re-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.)

Key Will Stage Rally Thursday

Noted Speakers to Attend; Team Will be Introduced to Student Body

A Harvard rally for the team that humbled Brown. Tony Keating and his Purple "Keyites" have formulated plans which point toward an unusual showing of school spirit and support for a fine football squad. The time of the rally is Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6.45 P. M. The place is the Holy Cross Auditorium.

The Purple Key chairman will introduce interesting and well known speakers. They are Mr. James A. Crotty, '16, President of the General Alumni Association, formerly a scholar and debater at Holy Cross, Mr. Charles Bowman Strome, '23, Alumni Executive Secretary and Vice-President of the National Catholic Alumni Association, and Fr. George S. L. Connor, '07, captain and end of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.)

HOPE REPEAT OF 1930 WIN

Team to be at Full Strength for Fourth Objective of Season

PURPLE SET TO HALT CRIMSON VICTORIES

By Frank Morris, '33

Progressing from a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth to a hard-fought tie against Fordham, the varsity crushed Brown two weeks ago in its third objective of this season. Next Saturday, with Harvard as the Crusaders' fourth major game, Capt. McEwan will attempt to repeat last year's victory at Cambridge. Just as a year ago, the odds will favor the Crimson to down the Purple in this annual contest. With an undefeated team, Eddie Casey, head coach at Harvard, will undoubtedly hold the edge, but the progress of the Purple varsity since that hard game at Hanover, early in October will give Holy Cross rooters the greatest confidence for another victory.

Harvard will send out a team hot for victory next Saturday to avenge last year's stunning defeat. The Crimson's long string of victories for this year will make its varsity all the more anxious to keep that record clean. Facing only two tough opponents in the Army at West Point and Dartmouth last Saturday, Harvard has been fortunate enough to win out by one-point margins each time. While admittedly outplaying all its opponents this season, the Crimson has failed to win by large margins when facing its acknowledged equals. Therefore, Holy Cross, possessing as always a powerful defensive team, will offer the stiffest opposition to possible Harvard scorers. On the other hand, the Purple will more than

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)

Special for Harvard

The Boston & Albany Railroad announces a special train for the H. C.-Harvard football game, Saturday, Nov. 14. The train leaves Worcester at 12.15 p. m. and at 1.10 p. m. arrives at Allston, eight minutes from the Stadium. The round trip fare is \$1.25. Return tickets are good only in coaches on regular trains leaving Boston after 6.30 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the Treasurer's Office.

IN THE NEWS

John M. Ducey, '32

Last week's election is still being talked about. The main topic of conversation was, of course, whether or not the decided Democratic flavor in the results was due to a dissatisfaction with the current administration, or to other causes. My own opinion is that that anti-Hooverism was a large factor in the voting.

The three big prizes: control of the national House of Representatives, and the Governorships of New Jersey and Kentucky, were all captured by the Democrats, and all by decisive margins. New Jersey went so violently Democratic as to give that party a majority in the State Assembly for the first time since Wilson's governorship. The only solace for the Administration was the victory of a Republican in the fierce struggle for the seat left vacant by the death of the late Nicholas Longworth.

This victory, and another in Republican Pennsylvania, brought that party's membership in the House to 215. The Democrats picked up two seats in normally Democratic districts, and a third, very unexpectedly, in the district around Saginaw, Michigan, Republican since 1898. The loser, a Dry, claimed his defeat was due to a revolt against our economic leadership; the Hooverites in Washington blamed it on discontent, not with the Administration, but with the Prohibition laws.

The Democrats now have 217 members in the House. They have a chance to get another, when a normally Republican District of New Jersey goes to the polls on Dec. 1. The only seat that will remain unfilled when the next session of Congress is convened (unless death steps in again) is one in New Hampshire, to be filled in a January election. But by then, Democratic Jack Garner will probably have assumed the role of Speaker of the House.

Americans who feel gratified that Al Capone is in prison might be interested in knowing that a figure almost as well known in England, was sent to prison last week for a year. He had appealed his sentence to a higher Court, and the judge not only scorned the appeal, but rebuked the justice of the lower court for being too lenient.

The great figure thus publicly condemned as a criminal was Lord Kylsant, a famous executive in the even more famous Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. This company, owner of a huge number of ships, made flocks of money during the Great War, but later fell on less prosperous days. Interest and dividends had to be paid out of the money earned in wartime. Then, in order to attract more investors, a prospectus was issued advertising some of the company's debentures which were to be sold. The prospectus, for which Lord Kylsant was responsible, made much of the fact that interest and dividends were being paid, just as if Royal Mail were making money; it concealed the fact that the money came from wartime earnings.

Finally, the bubble broke. Royal Mail floundered about in the

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"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. And you've certainly scored another hit with your new style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."

Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?

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troubled waters of Depression Finance, and finally went under. Buyers of the debentures raged, and swore to punish whoever was responsible for their being duped. The courts said Lord Kylsant was responsible. He has already started his sentence.

Professional Notice

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... Dentist ...

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BUCKLEY GAINS LEGAL HONORS

Attorney John J. Buckley, a graduate of Holy Cross in the class of 1919, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and the Court of Appeals. He received the former honor on October 12th, and the latter on October 19th. Mr. Buckley now holds the position of chief land claim supervisor of the Department of the Interior at Washington.

Attorney Buckley, until 1921 a resident of Worcester, was grad-

uated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart; he entered Holy Cross where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1919. Next he was graduated from the Foreign Service School at Georgetown, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science of Foreign Service. From the Georgetown post-graduate school, he then received the degree of Master of Arts, and last June he was graduated from the Georgetown Law School, passing the bar examination in July. A few years ago, he married Miss Anna Tumulty, niece of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary of Woodrow Wilson. Starting as a clerk in the

Department of the Interior, he finally became the chief land inspector.

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Calendar Plans Near Completion

Striking Cover is Designed by E. E. Sanborn, Well-Known Artist

The cover design of the college calendar for 1932 will be one of the most striking features of the issue. The design will represent the Purple Crusader in the act of killing the seven-headed Hydra which is symbolic of the seven deadly sins. Mr. E. E. Sanborn, the nationally known artist was engaged to execute this design. Mr. Sanborn has to his credit many outstanding achievements in art work; he is the designer of many windows at Boston College, and also of the National Cathedral at Washington.

The calendar will contain the usual schedule of games, holidays, and other Holy Cross events. To further the artistic element many new cuts and several novel ideas will be introduced.

It has already been announced that the cost of the calendar has been notably reduced. Due to the efforts of the moderator and the Purple business staff, everyone will have an opportunity to purchase at a low cost, not only a thing of practical use, but also an object of beauty.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The members of the A.B. course of the freshman class have successfully passed their two real hurdles of the first quarter. The two exams came from Father Cox, the freshman dean, and included Latin Grammar and Cicero's "Pro Archia."

The Latin Grammar exam was the first of the two and came on October 16th. This was taken in full stride by most of the freshmen with marks which ran as high as 9½. The freshmen may well be proud of having within their ranks men who are capable of such a high degree of excellence.

The exam on Cicero's "Pro Archia" was more difficult than the first, but the marks show that the members of the class of 1935 continued their good work.

Having put these two tests behind them, the freshmen have settled down again to the regular routine work of the year. Their next test will be the exam on Horace's "Ars Poetica" which will come about December 15th and after this will come the semester tests.

H. C. PURPLE PLANS TRIP

Wednesday morning the staff of the Purple will go on their annual outing. The bus will leave the college at 8:30 and will take the members of the staff to Wayside Inn, Sudbury, where the literati will inspect Henry Ford's collection of old New England coaches, the old grist-mill, and the little red school-house, all on the grounds of the

The Purple staff will also visit the historic scenes of Lexington and Concord, and will attend the Boston College-Centre football game in Boston in the afternoon. As a climax to the outing the staff will return to Wayside Inn for a banquet in the evening.

Dramatic Society To Plan Season

Club Will Convene to Arrange Schedule; Draw Up New Constitution

The Holy Cross Dramatic Society is now making preparations for the 1931 season. The society has established a tradition in the past two years. It is one which requires many long hours of labor on Fenwick hall stage—hours nevertheless, of great enjoyment for loyal members of the organization. One part of the great tradition is found in the production of a number of one-act and three-act plays. It is the desire of the present club to fulfill all the elements of this tradition.

There will be a meeting of the society in the near future, at which time the Moderator has consented to place before the members the complete plans for the ensuing year. At this time also, the president will present to the Moderator the new constitution of the organization for his sanction. It is the hope of the entire present society that the document will stand as an example to other societies and a tribute to Holy Cross.

The work of organization has been hindered these past few weeks because of numerous other activities, but within the month work will begin in earnest. All those interested in furthering this art should watch the Dramatic club's bulletin board.

Musical Groups Steadily Improve

(Continued from Page 1)

Intensive training and practice both on and off the field have marked these first few weeks for the band, practice makes perfect and they are now well able to entertain the spectators between the halves. Much credit is due to Daniel Deedy, '35, under whose alert leadership, formations and field drills have been conducted. It is his deft fingers which are now twirling the drum major's baton for Alma Mater. With the football season nearing completion, the band is centering its attention around concert work.

The Crusaders have been the means of supplying tuneful melodies to dance enthusiasts after the games. Their music this year is especially fine. Every man in the group is a performer of considerable experience. The ovation which they received after the Rutgers game was repeated last week and every indication points to continued success.

The Philharmonic Orchestra has begun rehearsals on a new musical repertoire which includes such popular presentations as selections from "The Band Wagon," and a difficult arrangement of the ever popular "Spoon River" of Percy Granger. As usual the orchestra will make a mid-year trip and probably an Easter trip. Rehearsals are being conducted twice each week with the bulk of the practice centered upon the newer selections.

The vocal branch consisting of the glee club and choir, also have a busy year before them. More talent than can be used has been uncovered. Rehearsals are well under way in both of these groups.

ESSAYS READ TO HISTORY CLUB

Paper on "Crisis in England" is Subject of Much Discussion

John T. Dwight, '33, Edward Lilly, '32, and Anthony S. Woods, '33, were the three members who addressed the History Academy at its third regular meeting on Friday evening, November 6th.

"Was John Henry Cardinal Newman a Noteworthy Historian?" was the question answered by John Dwight, '33, in the first paper of the evening. Dwight proved, in the first part of his paper, that Newman was wholly competent of writing history, that he lived the logical life of a true historian, and that he has written noteworthy discourses on many important historical facts. The second part of the paper dealt chiefly with Newman's mighty work, "Apologia pro Vita sua." In this volume, Dwight pointed out, are pictured all the characteristics of Newman proving his competence as an historian.

The difference between succession and descent formed the main argument of Edward Lilly, '32, in nullifying the plausibility of the Paleontological proof of evolution, the subject of the second paper. In all research through Paleontology, Evolutionists have failed to point out links which connect an animal of one age with an animal of an earlier age. The evolutionists claim that there is constant progression in the forms of animal life. Yet Lilly proved that certain species are the same today as they were thousands of years ago.

The current topic of the evening was Anthony S. Woods' paper: "The Political Crisis in England." Two main questions entered the discussion: "Will order come out of the present chaos?" and "Will the National Government be able to maintain unity within itself?" Woods pointed out the fact that the present situation is new to England and that there can be several results from it. He enumerated the various difficulties England is facing today, among them being the problem for stabilization of the pound sterling, the situation in India, and the tariff question. The paper ended with a short resume of the recent Parliamentary elections.

After the reading of the papers it was announced that, at the next meeting of the academy, papers will be read on the following subjects by the following men: "Christian Anthropology and Evolution," by Francis Lovelock, '33, "The Present Manchuria Question" by John Dillon, '34, and "The Bible and Higher Critics" by Frederick Connelly, '32. Several candidates were initiated into the History Academy at the end of the regular meeting.

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Red Cross Honors Holy Cross Senior

Joseph A. Smith, '32, Receives Certificate of Merit for Heroism

Joseph A. Smith, Jr., '32, received the Red Cross certificate of merit from the Worcester Chapter of the American Red Cross at its annual meeting which was held last Wednesday evening. The award was made in view of the meritorious and valorous work performed by him in aiding to effect the rescue of a man from a sewer main that runs under Cambridge Street.

The rescued man, bereft of the usual safety devices worn by such workmen, fell into the open sewer main and was carried swiftly through the dark, treacherous, filthy, gas-laden pipe. The current swept him along for hundreds of feet and though much battered he managed to grasp a rope that had been dropped down a manhole. Unable to retain a firm hold on the rope, the rescuers were faced with the chance of losing him. But at this moment David Power, a local life-guard, and Joseph Smith came forward and performed the seemingly impossible rescue under most trying circumstances.

KEY CONSTITUTION UNDER DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1)

sentiment among those who did not receive the honor of appointment to membership. Chairman Keating believes that the constitutional committee has offered a solution to this problem by introducing a method of election which will be fair towards everyone.

According to the new plan, membership in the Purple Key will be determined by election and not by appointment. Thus the entire student body will be eligible for membership in as much as individual merit will be considered beginning with the freshman year and ending with the junior year. Of course, the Key will always remain an organization of Holy Cross seniors and hence its membership will be drawn from the junior class each year, but even the lowliest freshman, by proving himself worthy of the honor, may at the end of the junior year receive the coveted distinction of election to the Purple Key. Merit will be the watchword in the future, and this quality is based on deeds accomplished in the three years of undergraduate life on the Hill.

The Key is to be congratulated on its undertaking this popular step and it is our sincere hope that the members will see fit to ratify the Constitution.

HELLENIC MEMBERS DISCUSS ST. BASIL

At Monday evening's session of the Hellenic Academy the members listened to and discussed a paper on St. Basil given by Joseph Kenney, '34. The excerpt was taken from St. Basil's speech to the students of his era. Kenney brought out the fact that the Christians had come into their own by this time, but the schools as yet were predominately pagan. As a consequence St. Basil was at this time enlightening the students as to which precepts to accept and which to reject. He also made mention

Economic Club Arranges Program

Subjects Arranged for Coming Meetings; Authorities to Address Members

A schedule of meetings up until the sixteenth of March has been arranged by the officers of the newly organized Economic Club with the cooperation of Mr. Frank Powers of the faculty. This program was begun at the second meeting of this organization held November sixth when Charles T. Collins, '32, and Edwin P. Dunphy, '32, read a paper concerning the "Dropping of the Gold Standard in England."

According to the arrangement, meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month and eight of these will be featured by papers presented by club members. The other two will be presented by authorities outside the club.

The schedule is as follows: for the second meeting, November 18, the subject will be "The Place of the Department Store in Modern Business;" on December second, "Russia's Five Year Plan;" December 16, "Is the Farmer Responsible for the Present Farm Situation?" The fifth meeting, January sixth, "Railroad Rates and Revision," will be discussed by one who is not a member of the club. "The Five Day Week Plan" will be put before the club on January 20; February third, "Are Combinations a Menace to Competition?"; February 17, "What Results Will the Unemployment Insurance Bring?" and the ninth meeting will again feature a paper by one who is not a member of the organization. The schedule thus far ends on March 16 with a paper on "The Federal Reserve System with Regard to the Credit Situation."

The officers of this fast growing society are Stephen P. Bergin, '32, president; Joseph Nicholson, '32, vice-president; and Harold Rafferty, '32, secretary-treasurer. According to its moderator, Mr. Frank Powers, the purpose of this organization is to enable those in the senior business course to discuss and clear up any difficulties in regard to business which can not be treated in class.

that although all of the pagan teachings were not wrong they were dangerous.

Kenney then criticized the passage from its rhetorical standpoint, commented on St. Basil's style and the content of his work. The Academy has also inaugurated the custom of appointing quaestors. Their duties are to elicit additional information from the speaker, by questioning him and discussing the topic at hand from many different angles. This has the benefit of making an interesting meeting as well as bringing forth a greater abundance of material on the current discussion.

The moderator also announces that two additional names have been added to the roster and again extends a hearty welcome to any of the student body who would be interested in joining the Hellenic Academy.

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Vol. VIII.

NOVEMBER 10, 1930.

No. 6.

Holy Cross and Education Week

November the ninth to November the fifteenth, has been set apart as National Education Week. A week thus designated is of course a good omen in these days of confused educational thought. Although it has no special application to an institution like Holy Cross where every week is education week, it does serve to call attention to that fundamental spirit of education to which Holy Cross as an institution is completely dedicated.

Holy Cross looks upon the education of men as a sacred responsibility. Discerning mother that she is, she perceives that all her sons are essentially alike in their general faculties of intellect. Accidentally students may differ. Some may have intellects that grasp ideas more readily than their fellows. But to them all the creator has given general intellectual faculties which do not vary with individuals. To the "drawing out" of these essential faculties of intellect, not to the encouragement of accidental propensities of men, Holy Cross consecrates herself. With unerring judgment she sees that because of the very sameness of men's faculties of intellect, she must educate her sons through training that does not vary with persons, but is similar for all.

Educational experiments which have plunged other institutions into the shoals of near destruction and sent them hurrying back to safe waters, have only served to show the wisdom of her course of generally prescribed studies. Holy Cross has long been aware of the palpable folly of allowing the freshmen who enter her halls—a high school senior but three months ago—to select his own courses. The accumulated educational wisdom of ages would be useless treasure if it were to take second place to the changeable views of a youth who is just setting foot in an institution of higher learning. The tendency of the average young man entering college is to begin immediate specialization, and to study only those things which seem capable of immediate application to his own life. Holy Cross realizes that this leads to "one-sidedness." A "one-sided" man is not a full man. Holy Cross does not propose to send

forth the "one-sided" man, that creature of acute specialization, who goes through life with but little interest in the great, pulsating life forces outside his own sphere, isolated as it were on the deserted island of his own life, with neither the will, nor the interest, nor the imagination necessary to see himself as a part of the life of men about him. Holy Cross endeavors to produce the full man, and then send him forth to specialize as he will. But she refuses to be guilty of the educational sin of taking a man, entering a "liberal arts" college, placing him in a groove, and sending him sliding down through the narrow boundaries of a narrow life. The one-sided man is stunted. Specializing too quickly, he has chosen one place in life for himself without giving himself time to stand back and gain perspective on the whole scheme of things. He begins to train one faculty exclusively before he knows what the others are capable of doing. He rushes in to build his life's edifice without making firm his foundation. The fully developed man has not hurried himself into one line of endeavor. He has seen all the paths of life, he has realized how they cross and intercross. He starts down the road of his own existence with an appreciation and sympathy for those of his fellows who are on different paths and before he begins his own journey he fully realizes whence it tends. He may start a little later than his one-sided friend, but once on the way his journey is swifter and surer.

Thus is it no small part of Holy Cross' outlook on education, that she sees the college in its proper sphere and believes in leaving the university's work to the university. A college that strives to be half university and half college, generally succeeds in becoming neither. Holy Cross refuses to transgress her own domain. She avoids over specialization. Her mission is to send men into the life after graduation with adequate equipment. Those of her students who attend professional schools later, go there with sufficient background to ensure their success with reasonable effort on their part. They leave her portals with an appreciation of their own powers, not with

Lest We Forget

November, the eleventh, Armistice Day, brings us back in memory to those stirring, never-to-be-forgotten days when American manhood gathered under the standards of embattled democracy to free the world from the domination of an insolent imperialism and to engage in a war to end war. Those were days of spirit and pure impassioned idealism, days of an unspeakable devotion and fervid consecration for thousands of American men—those memorable days of the Great War. It was no surprising thing that men educated at Holy Cross, an institution whose devotion to country has been as unchallenged as her devotion to God, should be numbered among those sacrificing souls who fought and died upon the field of battle.

The Holy Cross war roll of honor includes the names of nine hundred and sixty fighting men. Two hundred and seventy-six of her sons were commissioned officers in the army and seventy-five in the navy. From the class of 1875 down to the classes of war times, Crusaders went to the front. There were twenty-six American decorations and citations won by Holy Cross men, while foreign nations granted thirty-six. Twenty-four of her noblest men went from the field of battle to the God whom she had taught them to revere. An almost equal number fell wounded in action.

Intellects that have masteries over disconnected segments of knowledge, but with minds that have an insight into the things of the mind and the spirit. They leave after years of vitalizing contact with their professors, with a sense of having undergone the high discipline of seeking enlightenment, with faithful labor and travail of spirit."

Above and beyond all this, the Holy Cross graduate leaves with the consciousness that his Alma Mater has contributed to the development of what is deathless in him. He has not been educated merely for time. Eternity has been considered. His education is not stamped with the brand of a commercial article. It is no assured "money-getter." Colleges would be odd places if men came to buy a stock of information in them and left having purchased what they needed, as if it were a commodity. Learning is not merchandise. Colleges would be queer places, too, if they were solely concerned with giving a man a veneer for use in the drawing room. Holy Cross realizes that goodness is greater than the superficial culture of an easy manner or a graceful air. Her interest has not been merely in the temporal things which are seen, but in the eternal things which are not seen. Ut Cognoscant Te Solum Verum et Quem Misisti Jesum Christum" is engraved not only on the facade of her library but it is written in eternal characters over the whole of her educational system. She forms men in the verities of mortality and immortality. She gives an education which prepares men not only for life that is, but also for the life that will be.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

An answer to the communication published last week, concerning the wearing of Purple Key hats, has been received. It is being withheld from these columns this week due to lack of space.—The Editor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

By James G. McDevitt, '32

Why do so many people attend football games? A professor at the New River State College gave the following opinion to one of his classes. "One-half go to see the game, while the other half go to see the band. The boys go to see

the girls, and the girls go to see what the other girls are wearing. Our band-wagon must look much like a water-wagon, judged from the number of people who leave the stands between halves!

These war-time heroes of Alma Mater need not our praise but they deserve our sleepless gratitude and undying remembrance. They were men to whom life was just as dear and sweet as it is to us. Some of them were priests of God who left His sheltered sanctuary to serve Him amid the fire of belching guns. Some were doctors who left their offices to tend the wounded and the dying. Some were lawyers who left the court room for the honor of the trenches.

They were perhaps our greatest exponents of the crusading spirit. Agony, desolation, death, they met with militant hearts. It may be that among the tender pictures that came to them on the battlefield, among the pictures of home and loved ones and the quiet days of old, there came too a picture of their Alma Mater, her spire, her campus, her halls. They may have thought lovingly of the place where their young manhood had been spent with no cloud of war and horror evident in the blue skies of youthful hopes, and thanked God that they had contributed to Alma Mater's reputation as the mother of heroic men, who teaches her sons how to die as well as how to live for God and country.

"Whenever a group of men gather, the conversation will naturally turn to a discussion either sex or philosophy." To the truth of this statement, psychology students at Duke University recently conducted an experiment. By making a round of the rooms, the two investigators discovered that it took on an average of six minutes for the "session" to turn to women. Philosophy seems to be second choice in some places.

A group of Tufts College freshmen were "taken for a ride" recently, but they ran into more difficulties with the police than the "mob" who gave them the ride. As a hazing stunt, the frosh were taken several miles into the country one night, and were then invited to walk home. In return through a small village they created such a commotion that they were thrown in the village lock there to spend the remainder of the night. Then, to add insult to injury, it was discovered the following morning that there was sufficient food in the jail to feed them, so they were turned out breakfastless. Moral: Don't ride with strange men!

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H. C. Prepared To Conquer Crimson

(Continued from Page 1.)

likely carry the fight into the enemy's territory and let the home team worry about setting up a defense. This offensive game showed up to particular advantage in New York and more recently against Brown in Worcester.

Again this year against Harvard, Phil O'Connell will call the plays for Holy Cross and match wits with the capable Barry Wood. Seen in comparison, Wood is possibly a better kicker, but not a quicker one than the Phantom, but in a rushing game O'Connell is far superior. The Harvard quarterback is noted for his excellent passing, but Phil O'Connell is equally effective in this department. In managing a team and choosing plays O'Connell easily outgenerals Wood and Purple rooters can expect an excellent showing from the varsity captain in every branch of play.

Jack Crickard and the wily Schereschewsky are veterans of past Holy Cross-Harvard meetings and have been in rare form all this season. Matched against them the Purple boasts one of the finest blockers in the game in the person of Les Griffin and a regular horde of capable ball-carriers like Marty Murray, Don Kelly, Charlie Jarvis, Tony Rovinski and Bob Donovan. Murray and O'Connell form a most effective forward pass combination, while Tony Rovinski has proven a fine replacement for Phil.

While the twin mountains, Pyne and Fitzgerald, have not yet been satisfactorily replaced at the tackle positions, the line as a whole nearly equals the one which turned back Harvard so often last November. At center Harvard has found an able successor to Ben Ticknor in Hallowell. For the Crusaders Ed Bergin has been a sensation and will hamper Harvard line plays as he did Dartmouth's, Fordham's and Brown's. The two "C's" at either end go against Harvard with the advantage of another year's experience and their usual ability. Opposed to Record, Nazro or Hageman they are handicapped by size, but their speed and tackling more than make up for it.

The comparison goes on. Jim Zyntell and John Baiorunos in the guard berths should put on their consistent performances. On the new tackles in the Crusader lineup, depends the success of the day's game. Reiss, Ryan, Jansa and Drescher must stiffen the defense when needed and add considerable power to the Purple offense.

By Saturday's game Capt. McEwan will have the Purple passing game in perfect form once again. Drop-kicking will be stressed this week and a keen, fighting team will take the field against Harvard.

With the student section sold out, and other Holy Cross sections already bought up by alumni and friends of the College, this year's contest will be played before a full house at Soldiers' Field. Weather permitting and bad breaks discounted, Saturday's game will be the hardest fought and most even contest between these two old rivals for football supremacy.

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B. V. M. Holds Fifth Meeting

Fr. Barrett, S.J., Addresses Members on Catholic Literature

The fifth meeting of our Lady's Sodality was held on Monday, November 5th, during which the Rev. Moderator explained several plans which he hopes to put into effect in the immediate future.

He explained the purpose of a Catholic Literature Committee which would be composed of a small group of the members of the Sodality whose duty would consist in acquainting Sodalists and other students with Catholic books and magazines. The purpose of this is to spread Catholic literature among Catholics and teach the use of Catholic literature as a means of building faith and developing Catholic life at Holy Cross. One of the means towards this end is the Sodality and Mission book rack which Fr. Barrett has reopened in the first corridor of the faculty building. The rack has been started with a great number of apologetical controversial and church subjects.

It was pointed out that non-Catholic and anti-Catholic organizations have realized the importance of literature as one of their most powerful means of propaganda. They publish and distribute their newspapers, pamphlets, magazines and books and see to it that these are within easy reach of those whom they wish to influence. This should inspire Sodalists to use Catholic literature as a means of counteracting this evil influence. The chief reason for this literature drive is that Holy Cross students may converse intelligently on the most essential matters of their faith, so that they may not have to make any apologies but be able to defend their doctrines fearlessly and firmly.

Another committee to be formed is the Eucharistic committee to increase personal devotion to the Blessed Sacrament.

Fr. Fair concluded with the words: "The sodality registration is most encouraging, but there must be more students at Holy Cross who are willing to give about twenty or twenty-five minutes a week to the Blessed Mother. Such a resolve is sure to bring blessings and success to any Catholic boy. It is well worth while for any boy to be able to say as St. Stanislaus, 'The mother of God is my mother.'"

Generosity To Missions Revealed By Students

During the last five years Holy Cross has stood out commendably in generosity toward the missions. The good-hearted contributions of the students have manifested their faith and zeal for the mission crusade. During the years 1925 to 1930, \$26,923.50 was contributed to the cause by Holy Cross students. It is hoped the students will continue their good work. Fr. Barrett, S.J., is in charge of the mission crusade.

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Senator Walsh '93, Talks To Seniors

Class of '32 Hears Graduate Give Requisites for Success

Last Friday morning the senior class was privileged to hear an address by U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, '93. Shortly after the class had assembled in Fenwick Hall at nine o'clock, the Senator entered, escorted by Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., President of the College, and Rev. Francis J. Dolan, S.J., Dean of Studies. Father Fox introduced Senator Walsh welcoming him to Holy Cross as the senior representative from Massachusetts in the U. S. Senate, as a former student and as a big brother to the present senior class.

Taking the question, "To what do you owe your success?" which a college senior had once put to him, Senator Walsh devoted his talk to pointing out the requisites for the attainment of success. Discipline was the subject of the Senator's opening remarks. Pointing to the disciplinary methods of West Point and Annapolis as symbolical of the government's preparation of its chosen youth, he exhorted the Holy Cross students to realize the beneficial effects of discipline.

The primary purpose of college education, he said, is to instill into the student the necessity of acquiring the virtues necessary for accomplishing his life's tasks in a dependable manner. Opportunities come to everyone, but on the preparedness of the student to capitalize them depends success or failure.

Above all else the Senator stressed the importance of dependability in a man. To the man who exemplifies justice in all his actions, success is not alone probable, but it is inevitably assured. Admitting that this year is undoubtedly the least promising to the college graduate seeking a position, he reassured the students with an encouraging smile saying that the keener the competition, the better were the results and the characters produced.

Though the Senator named justice and industry as the first two requisite characteristics of the successful man, he lauded prudence as the last, but none the less important virtue. He explained that a man may be prepared and he may be industrious to no avail if he lacks prudence. His remarks on prudence advocated the possession of power to be self-reliant and the fortitude to be humble.

The prolonged applause accorded the Senator as he left the hall gave evidence that his words had struck home and that the seniors were determined to heed the advice of their ever-welcome big brother.

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Cross Campus

Kennedy, Mathias, Kennedy, '34

Does anybody know who D. U. "34" is? No one yet has revealed the identity of this anonymous person. There must be a man of mystery among us! At any rate, he seems to serve the salutary purpose of starting a controversy. Welcome students, welcome alumni, welcome friends, welcome anybody and everybody, let's all pitch in and make this a good old-fashioned argument even if it doesn't accomplish anything.

Since last week we have noticed that a few bearskins have made their appearance upon the campus, which might have some bearing on the Brown game. Now, if we had beaten Fordham, some of us might have been sporting sheepskins (after all these years).

Friday is a bad day everywhere for us of the fish eating sect. Sea food, potatoes, cheese, and other nonentities are necessarily our diet. Yet we could, if we tried, develop a taste for food other than meat. (At least we all have many). You know they say that the clergy (probably because of diligent practice) are very fond of fish. Rather a case of "Out of the frying pan into the friar."

The constant attendance of some fellows at meals has been rather difficult to account for. Cy McMurtrie, that precocious Richmond Cracker, set our minds at rest concerning one attendance shark when this matter was mentioned. "Lou Blackmer thinks that they check up in the refectory," confided Mac, "Why, I've heard that even on vacations he sneaks back early so as not to miss a meal." You may be right, Mac, you may be right.

These football men can't fight any harder to win games than the frenzied mob that daily attacks the post office just as the five-to-nine bell rings. From out of the scrimmage the lettermen proudly display their mail while we not so fortunate are sunk in despair which could be alleviated even by the sight of a demerit slip, for nothing is so conducive to melancholia as an empty P. O. box.

College Bookstore

Special new features in jewelry and pennants this year. Everything a student needs may be obtained in our own bookstore. Buy supplies in your own store. Credit period ends October 21st.

Harvard Rally On Thursday

(Continued from Page 1.)

the 1907 football team. Capt. McEwan will be present to say a few highly anticipated words concerning the Harvard game before the players entrain for Boston. It is undecided whether or not there will be a student speaker.

An additional treat will be provided by Mirliani with his orchestra of musical Crusaders. They will lead the students in song.

Holy Cross has a great elev yet many students have not met members. On Thursday evening Anthony Keating, '32, will present all the players. Here is the students' opportunity to know the team and to show appreciation for the team's excellent conquests in gridiron world.

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ON MAIN STREET

Purple Pennings

Dan Lynch, '32

The Night Riders turned out to be pretty good Day Passers. Judging from the nerve and accuracy of Sullivan, their smart little quarterback, they should have done better. But they are fairly inexperienced and a little more practice won't do them any harm. Duquesne's 1932 football edition will demand a full varsity opponent team to force them into the shadow of their own goalpost. Elmer Layden gave them every pass that the late Rockne could concoct and a few more besides. In the first half Red Flannagan stopped all they could offer on his side of the line, but he slowed up a bit during the second half. We like to watch Tierney take out his man in the secondary—they always look sort of foolish when they fall. Ryan, Reiss and Baiorunos were enough to stop anything they could send at the line in the latter part of the game. We are of the opinion that the reserves thought the Red and Blue would be pretty easy, hence, they didn't work as hard as they should. Did you notice that that Duquesne club was in the shadow of the Purple's goalpost for the fourth quarter the shadow extended all the way up to Midfield.

It is odd that editorial writers can make themselves absurd in a few words. A Providence editorialist said that no one could offer an adequate alibi for the poor performance of the Brown team, and in the next breath, he tries to do just that. Will they ever learn?

Doesn't that soccer team look right smart in the new uniforms? They play Worcester Academy and it is certain that they will give a good showing! Here's luck to the boys on their first attempt.

We're out to take Harvard for a tour of their own gridiron! Last year's score is history, but history, unlike Shakespeare, often repeats itself. Watch for a repetition on Saturday!

Phil O'Connell always has a great day in the Stadium. Remember the eighty yard run two years ago? It would take a full page to tell of his deeds of last year. And this year, he is ready and waiting.

Incidentally, Phil attended the Harvard-Dartmouth game, and he wasn't highly impressed with Harvard's attack. "Crickard," he said, "carried the ball three out of four times, and it was easy to perceive when he was going to try for more yardage." The Phantom thinks we will be on the long end of the score! Oh, Mr. Good News!

An earnest exhortation from The Tomahawk to the whole student body to keep behind the team for the entire sixty minutes. Remember, we have to show the players that we are with them. So, let's go down to the Stadium with powerful lungs and a box of Lunden's to ease the throat!

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DUQUESNE BOWS BEFORE PURPLE

Reserves Prove Strength in Turning Back Night Riders by 12-0

In a rather dull and poorly attended game last Saturday, the varsity reserves succeeded in turning back a light, fast Duquesne eleven by a score of 12-0. In a surprising exhibition of mediocre football, the Purple replacements failed to display any sort of concerted action in the line or backfield.

Duquesne's long passes baffled the Crusaders for most of the game. In Sullivan, their shifty quarterback, the visitors had a clever, speedy pilot. In the person of Pawlina at right half the Dukes had a strong line plunger who proved extremely effective during the first half.

After an injury to Tony Rovinski, Walter Clifford went in and scored for the Crusaders from the two-yard line. At this point the Dukes put up a stubborn defense for several downs. Later in the game the Purple line staged a remarkable goal line defense against the determined invaders and succeeded in turning them back time and again. Returning to the game in the second half Tony Rovinski scored for the home team once more by a bit of flashy running through a sadly weakened Duquesne defense. As before, the point for goal failed and the game closed with no further scoring for either side.

At the close of the third period Ryan, Reiss and Baiorunos came into the game to check the Dukes' threatened score and turned back every line thrust until the end of the game.

Clifford as third quarterback gave a good offensive exhibition while he was in the game, and Tony Rovinski showed his usual powerful line work. Forward passing honors went to the Duquesne team but the Purple was quick to profit by the visitors' errors. With the Harvard game just ahead, this contest was a good chance to prove the ability of the varsity reserves.

HOLY CROSS DUQUESNE
Ambrose (Tierney), lb
re, Nicolai (Abele)
Jansa (Riopol, Reiss), lt
rt, O'Donnell (Donahue)
Carnicelli (Ferrazano), lg
rg, Ferrare (Weinberg)
Bruso (Griffin, Renz), c
c, Ciccone (Barrett)
Murphy (Baioronus, Cormier), rg
lg, Decarbo (Amman, Antoon)
Flanagan (Ryan), rt
lt, Sinko (Venneri)
Callahan (Horgan, Logiudice), re
le, Baker
Rovinski (Clifford), qb
qb, Devenney (Sullivan, Decoster)
Donovan (Murray), lhb
rhh, Pawlina (Chacko)
Jarvis (Coakley, L. Griffin), rhh
lhb, Deluca (Trambley Sepsi)
Hanus (Richer, Flynn), fb
fb, Zaninelli
Touchdowns—Clifford, Rovinski.

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CRUSADER FROSH DEFEAT ACADEMY

Yearlings Continue to Show Great Power in Annexing Fifth Contest

For the first time in the long history of Holy Cross Freshmen and Worcester Academy football rivalry, the Crusader cubs were victorious over their Gaskill opponents last Saturday afternoon. This defeat for Worcester Academy marked the first loss they have had on their own gridiron in the past six years.

Led by the brilliant running of Tom O'Connor, who dashed over for the first touchdown on a double reverse play after the Cubs had recovered an Academy fumble on the twenty-yard line, the frosh were complete masters of the situation. Long sustained drives kept the freshmen far ahead of the Hilltoppers throughout the hard fought and cleanly contested game. They were never in danger except when Paul Pauk snatched one of Ed Britt's long passes near the end of the game and dashed 65 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. But this came too late to help the Hilltoppers as play ended a few seconds later.

The Cross also scored with the aid of an intercepted pass. This time it was Ed Britt on the receiving end and he tore his way down the field to the one yard line before he could be brought down by an Academy tackler. Ed Walsh went over on the next play for the final Cub score.

This has been a banner year for the frosh and even though the season has not yet been completed, the team undoubtedly deserves the greatest praise for its fine record. Their defeat of Worcester Academy is one of the best victories a frosh team can win. The line-up:

Holy Cross Worcester Acad.
Riccardi (Blanchfield), lb
re, Coulliere (Sullivan)
Harvey (Graham), lt
rt, Kishon (Golden, Engir)
Brogan (Zinkewicz), lg
rg, Rossi (Sharkey)
Morandos, c c, Letarte
Kelley (O'Brien, Graham), rg
lg, Seaver (Griffiths, Kaliski)
Moran (O'Brien), rt
lt, Carson (Love)
Avery, re le, Ladroga
Walsh, qb
qb, O'Reilly (Lefebore, Gore)
T. O'Connor (Callan), lhb
rhh, Frigard
J. O'Connor (Bowler), rhh
lhb, Pauk (Ritche, McGovern,
O'Reilly)

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INTRAMURALS

By John M. Joy, '33

SOCCER

So completely did the advent of wintry blasts dampen the ardor of the intramural soccer enthusiasts that only one game was played during the past week, and this battle turned out to be just another rout by the champion Loyola eleven over the luckless soph contingent, 3-1. The league will close at the end of this week, after the teams have struggled through the final round.

Outstanding players of the four class teams have been selected to form a soccer eleven to represent the college in a series of games with teams in and around Worcester. In its first strife, this combine will go into action against the Worcester Academy team Wednesday at Gaskill Field. Negotiations for a contest with Clark University are still pending.

Holy Cross will present an aggregation composed for the most part of the members of the fast senior team, with a few luminaries of the other class squads. In the first eleven, there will be Frank Moakely, '32, Bill Nixon, '32, Frank McGuigan, '35, Charlie Davey, '32, Charlie Bridges, '32, Matt Lieu, '34, John Daly, '32, Art Mahoney, '32, Joe McGuigan, '32, Cornelius Crowley, '35, and John Harrington, '32. Among the reserves are Eddie Donovan, '32, Anthony Tamason, '33, Frank Harrington, '35, Joe Payton, '33, Joe Curley, '34, and Joe Keefe, '34.

Seniors (3) (1) Sophomores
Bridges, lhb lhb, Kozarewski
Fynn, chb chb, Kennedy
Burke, rhh rhh, Hartmann
P. O'Connor, lfb lfb, Blackmer
Nixon, rfb rfb, Walsh
Harrington, ol ol, Lee
Daly, or or, Cadorette
Donovan, il il, Audibert
Cole, ir ir, Lieu
Mahoney, c c, Byron
O'Brien, g g, Hogg

Substitutes: Seniors—W. O'Connor, Flatley, Gallagher, Howe, McCue, Davey.

Goals: Mahoney (penalty), Donovan, Byron, Harrington.
Referee: Joe Keefe, '35.
Scorer: Frank Gallagher, '32.

Britt, fb
fb, Goodman (Jesukawicz)
Score—H. C. Fresh 12, Worcester Academy 6. Touchdowns—T. O'Connor, Walsh, Pauk. Referee—George Melican, Mass. State. Umpire—Cy Wentworth, New Hampshire. Head linesman—George Carey, Holy Cross. Field judge—Chick Gagnon, Holy Cross.

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HANDBALL

Although the handball tourney got off to a fine start last week with a record enrollment, some difficulty is being experienced by the Students' Athletic Council in obtaining reports on the matches played. At a late hour last night, there were but three or four results obtainable, notwithstanding the fact that several second round matches had been contested.

It will assist the Council materially if all the teams report matches promptly, since no indication of how the tournament is progressing can be had unless this is done. The second round must be concluded by the end of the week.

OTHER COLLEGES

Seventeen sports are listed on the intramural card at Loyola University (Chicago) which is now planning expansion in the intramural field. Under the guidance of the Loyola University Intramural Association, the project is being fostered with the aim of making these athletics a permanent institution.

Among the winter activities scheduled are basketball, swimming, bowling, wrestling, handball, volley ball, boxing, billiards and pingpong. Soccer, tennis and cross-country are the fall sports, while the coming of spring will mark the entry of indoor baseball, track, golf, horseshoes and a second tennis tournament.

It is the aim of the association to have every student participate in at least one of the many sports listed on the extensive program it offers. A special effort will be made to acquaint the freshmen with the value of these activities, since the upper-classmen realize the opportunities accorded them in this respect, and take advantage of them.

Control of intramurals at Trinity College, Hartford, will be vested in the Inter-fraternity Council, it was decided recently. Under the new plan, each fraternity will designate one of its inter-fraternity representatives as its committeeman on athletics. Each team will also have a man delegated to meet with the Inter-fraternity Council only when it convenes to discuss athletics.

**Sporting and Athletic
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Notre Dame scored an easy victory over Pennsylvania but did not let success make her careless. The Ramblers converted seven out of seven tries into extra points. This is rather unusual, particularly as there was no urgent need for the points. The Irish could probably defeat many a good team by resorting only to field goals.

Northwestern annexed the Big Ten title by a decisive victory over Minnesota. The Wildcats showed real championship ability in the second half, when they overcame a thirteen point lead and buried Minnesota under an avalanche of touchdowns. A return game with Notre Dame would furnish a classic but it is improbable that the Wildcats would be as fortunate as they were in the previous game.

Football enthusiasts no longer delight in seeing "Big" teams smother their smaller brethren. New Haven furnished a striking example of this last Saturday. Only five thousand people, the smallest crowd ever to witness a game in the Bowl, saw Yale defeat St. John's. Exhibitions like this detract from the prestige of a team. Set ups have their place but should be chosen with circumspection and not be absolutely out-classed.

Georgia again defeated N.Y.U. by an extra point. It is getting to be a habit with the Southerners. Although outrushed and outplayed, the accurate toe of "Catfish" Smith decided the margin of victory for them. The Georgians meet Tulane, another undefeated team on next Saturday. Both are about the best the South has to offer and should provide a thrilling brand of football, with the decision a toss up.

Fordham is continuing to amass a splendid record. The Rams showed plenty of offensive power and defensive strength in their smashing defeat of Detroit. They meet N.Y.U. next Saturday in their objective game. Despite their defeats, the Violet offers a powerful obstacle which the Maroon should hurdle successfully but with difficulty.

Harvard, no doubt, was fortunate in eking out a victory over Dartmouth. The Crimson played loose football and failed to capitalize many scoring opportunities. It was a sad blow for the Green and they at least deserved a tie. However, from a Crusader standpoint, a Harvard victory is pleasing as this Saturday will afford them an excellent and perhaps an expected opportunity of toppling the Crimson from their undefeated pedestal.

Purple Misses
N. E. Harrier Meet

The Holy Cross harriers withdrew from the New England Intercollegiate Cross-country Championships which were held at Franklin Park yesterday afternoon. The stock of the Purple hill and dalers took a considerable drop when Ray McManus pulled a tendon in practice during the past week. The injury definitely put

him out of the race. Bart Sullivan did not believe that his charges were strong enough to furnish the necessary competition and withdrew the entry.

The Crusaders will meet Brown at Providence next Friday. They intend and actually expect to repeat their performance of last year when they defeated the Bruin harriers by a 27 to 31 count. Matty Blake won first place with comparative ease last fall. Blake and Ken Cuneo, who garnered fourth place a year ago, are in fine condi-

tion and along with their mates are expected to make the going rather keen for the Brown runners. It is doubtful if McManus will run since, at this writing, his torn tendon is not responding to treatment as expected.

Eight men will face Brown and endeavor to return the Cross victorious. They are Matty Blake, Ken Cuneo, Les Parent, Casimir Yakavonis, George Sullivan, John Clarke, Tom Burke, and Bernie McCafferty.

The freshmen, who have a

strong and well-balanced team, face the Brown yearlings. though only six men will start the Frosh they are confident of victory. Art Kenny, who won M. I. T., is the favorite to repeat his fine performance. Dick Burke and Jim O'Toole have come along rapidly and may press Kenny to the limit.

The Frosh who will will make the trip to Providence are: Art Kenny, Dick Burke, Jim O'Toole, Joe Hayward, Charles Nowlin, and Denny O'Brien.

*"I liked Chesterfield
right from the start"*

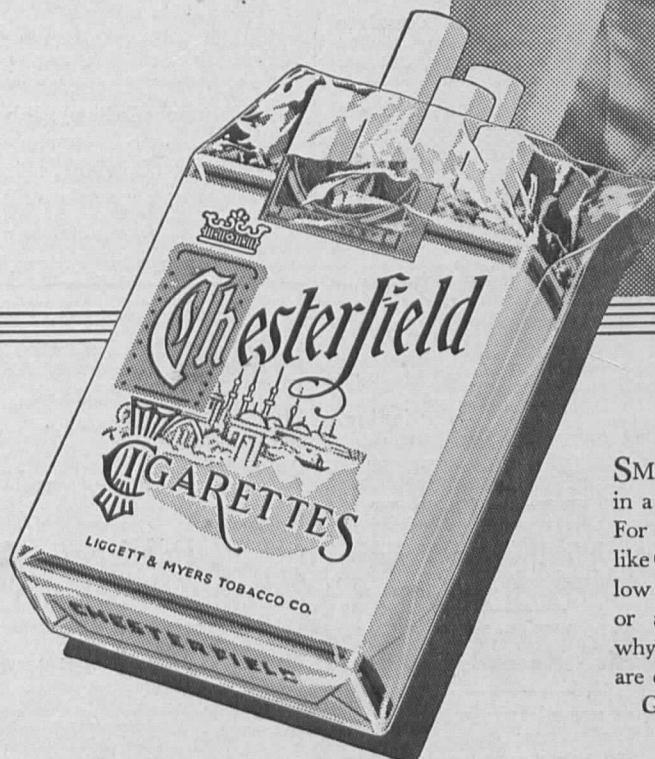
"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want *that* to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



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